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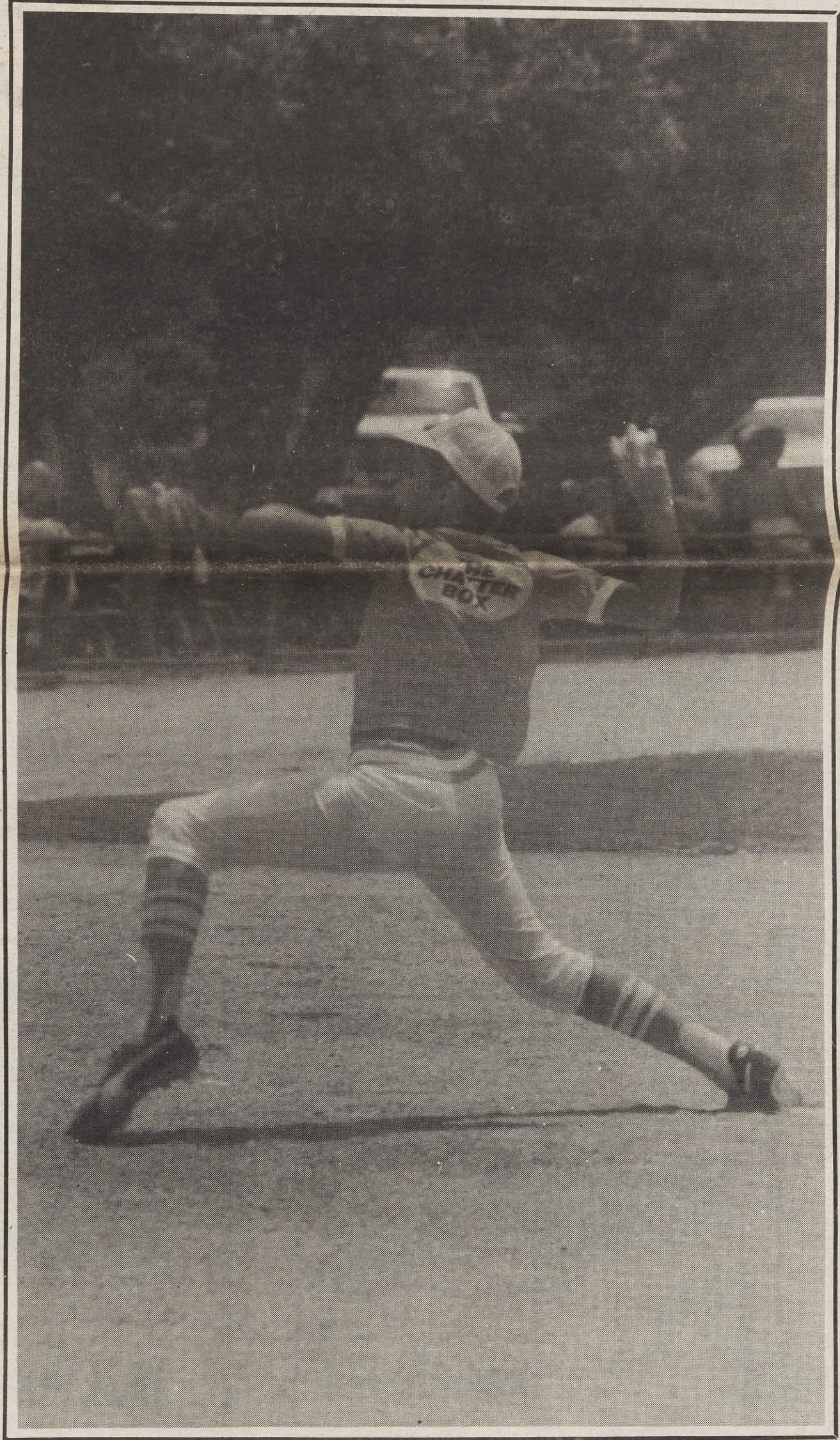


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LETTERS

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Are The Trees Still In Danger

The "Powers that be" are digging a deep wide trench beside Carmel Valley Road—cutting roots and bark of the very oaks and eucalyptus we fought to save. These trees are not living in the best tree manor, and I doubt they will take kindly to having major roots torn away in this 103° heat. Soon the "Powers that be" will haul them away and tar over their dead roots.

Fran Libby

Remember Panetta's Part

Although Congressman Panetta is for now safely ensconced in his seat in the House, his actions as Chairman of the Congressional task Force to handle the contested election in Indiana's 8th Congressional District should not be forgotten by his constituents here in the 16th District. Although two vote counts had shown Republican McIntyre to be the winner, the Congressional task force declared Democrat McCloskey the winner by 4 votes, but their inconsistencies and change of rules in midstream make the outcome very suspect. Under the circumstances the fair thing would have been to call a special election to allow the voters to determine who would represent them. How would we react to a similar scenario in this District? At the next Congressional election voters should remember Panetta's part in this sham.

Ruth Tully

See For Yourself

Later this summer, registered voters in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will be asked to vote on the creation of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. The new District would consist of the facilities of the existing Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Until now, the Center has existed (very tentatively I might add) mainly on donations, and plenty of volunteer time from local citizens. Now, however, the Center has grown tremendously in response to the recreational needs of the local population; to such a point that the traditional sources of funds simply are not enough to support the operation.

The new District would be empowered to levy a special assessment that would amount to $24 per year for each single family residence in the area. This would provide approximately $45,000 per year towards operations. This amount would only supplement the traditional fundraising methods, which would continue as before. The amount of the assessment could not be changed for five years, at which time the assessment would again be presented to the electorate for their approval.

The creation of the District would be specifically to provide funds to supplement the operation and improvement of recreational programs at the Community Center. There are simply NO other reasons for the new District, including aquisition of other property, the creation of a streetlighting district, or anything else! The Board of Directors of the Community Center and most of the candidates for the new Park District Board are already on record regarding this matter. Further, there are other controls involved that would prevent use of funds for other than recreational purposes.

As a former member of the Community Center Board of Directors, I have had a firsthand look at the tremendous devotion of a group of local persons who want to be sure that kids learn how to swim, who want to keep kids off of Carmel Valley Road, who want to provide a nice place for meetings and outdoor activities, who want to provide programs and entertainment for the elderly, and who want to promote good health among all of us. Drop by the Community Center andd see for yourself. Then you will understand why so many local groups and prominent citizens support the porposed Park District. Hopefully you will feel the same way and vote "yes" for the new Park District.

Fred Slabaugh

Didn't Do Their Homework

Your archaeologists, Breschini and Haversat, did not do a thorough job of research on the indians. The name of the tribe who lived in the Carmel Valley was Rumsen, and they were not mixed with the so-called Esselen. The latter people were in reality named Mukni and it is definitely not true that the so-called Esselen once inhabited all of California. It is believed they were the remnants of a much larger tribe who had met with a disaster and migrated to this area (Big Sur and the upper Carmel Valley) from the north. Archaeologists are supposed to have a background in anthropology which would include proper research in libraries. Breschini and Haversat did not do their homework.

Rosalind Sharpe Wall
Carmel Valley

(Editor's Note: Since there was a great deal of information on the indians of our area it was necessary to include the article in more than one issue. Subsequent articles will cover the sub-groups of the Costanoans which is what the Rumsens were.)

Humble Verse

The suddden passing of Ben O'Hara last Saturday, June 29th, was a shock and a loss to all of us. His friends in the Cal. Am. Water Co. and the many other of us who knew him and depended on him to fix anything that was made of metal. If it broke and could be welded, Benny would make it as good as new. Hence this humble verse;

Our friend has gone
the place won't be the same,
When pipes break down
and dry the water main.
His skillful torch
won't be around to mend,
So suddenly we've lost
our good friend Ben.
But he's not easily replaced
and though we'll miss his face
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I'll sort of know Ben's tapped another
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Susan Bromfield



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James Yates

Trustees Face Recall Election

Voters will soon decide whether or not to recall three members of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees. Susan Bromfield, Robert Fenton and James Yates are the subjects of the recall. The election, scheduled for July 23, will include approval of a parcel tax as well.

As grounds for the recall the three trustees have been charged with inappropriately assuming the responsibilities of administration, neglecting their role as educational policy makers, failing to seek the input of professional staff, faculty and parent groups prior to making major decisions and acting as individuals and not as part of a deliberative body. According to members of the Recall Committee, the trustees' actions "provoked needless confrontations with the administration, faculty and the public." The Recall Committee also charged the three trustees with being rude, uncommunicative and secretive and felt their actions provoked the resignation of "an esteemed superintendent of schools" and caused administrators and staff to "consider employment elsewhere." According to the grounds for the proposed recall the trustees' actions "produced destructive consequences and unacceptable risks to education within our district."

In a seperate statement, members of the Recall Committee further clarified their reason for the recall:

"Recall elections are always unhappy affairs. They signify a failure to resolve conflicts in a less drastic, costly and damaging manner. Fortunately, our political system does not make it easy to call such an election. Many people have to become very frustrated and motivated for a recall initiative to succeed, and that is the way it should be. Elected officials should not have to operate under the fear of recall every time they act or vote their conscience.

"It should be made clear, therefore, that the present recall campaign has not come about because the Board instituted this program or eliminated that one. It has occurred **not** because the Board decided that the School District might be better off with a different Superintendent. (Previous District Boards have made the same decision without a threat of recall.) The issue is **not** based on whether or not there should be an open campus at the high school. (Previous Boards have closed entire schools in the District.) It is not even because teachers have been dissatisfied with their salary negotiations. (Teachers usually are dissatisfied with salary negotiations, but they don't therefore support recall drives as the way to resolve them.)

"The recall movement came about as a result of the manner in which these and other actions have been carried out, and by the failure of the individuals involved to understand their proper roles as Board members. Individuals and groups have been treated with contempt and disrespect. The trust and goodwill essential to orderly administration has evaporated. Attempts to change the attitudes responsible for these problems failed, and recall was the only alternative remaining.

"Mr. Fenton, Mrs. Bromfield, and Mr. Yates have, because of their attitudes and actions, created grave risks to the process of education in the Carmel schools. The loss, within a single school year, of the services of Superintendent of Schools William Rand, District Business Manager Edward Miyasaki, High School Principal Marsha Kading Kelly, and Director of Instruction and Acting Superintendent Richard Hawkins, over half the District's top administrative staff, underscores the depth of the crisis caused by these three.

"Despite these losses, we know that our schools are still strong and the community still supportive. With the election of a Board that understands its role, we look forward to the restoration of trust and cooperation, and renewed progress in the Carmel Unified School District."

In answer to the proposed recall grounds all three trustees say the charges are false.

According to James Yates the School Board has the "ultimate responsibility by law for the School District, including administration," and by taking the lead in such programs as the Peer Excellence Program, Project 2000 and improving the learning environment on campuses the trustees have demonstrated their roles as policymakers. Responding to the other charges Yates said that the Board has moved the meetings into each school to improve public participation and added no Board member legally has the ability to act apart from the full board.

Regarding charges of being rude, uncommunicative and secretive, in his statement Yates said "The public interest is not served by the Board "walking away" from confrontation, but is served by seeking fair resolutions."

Regarding administrators and staff Yates said the Board has been fair and even-handed with all employees at all times, but "can't please everyone in every dispute." *He also states that the Superintendent resigned "voluntarily."*

He continued his statement with "The claimed risks to the District were caused by a member of the Board going public with a confidential personnel matter. When this happened, options were drastically reduced for all

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Septic Tank Study Gets Underway

A septic tank study involving over 2,000 residents and commercial establishments in the Robles del Rio and Village area is currently underway. Members of the Environmental Health Department are going door to door to survey the systems at all the homes and businesses in the two areas.

The type of information being sought by the field study team is septic tank failure rate, frequency of sewage surfacing on top of the ground or draining into waterways, whether there is available space to repair failing systems, and if septic systems are discharging too much nitrate into the Carmel Valley Aquifer.

The study was prompted by the concern over possible health problems with regard to sewage disposal and groundwater contamination. Of particular concern is the level of nitrates which are known carcinogens.

Regarding nitrates, the area has already been defined as a potential health hazard in the Montgomery Report, a wastewater study done in 1982 on all of Carmel Valley. The purpose of the current study is to find out exactly how much of a problem there is.

If the study shows a significant amount of sewage and groundwater contamination the areas could qualify for State funds through Proposition 25 (the Clean Water Act of 1984). The funds would provide up to 97½ percent of the funding for installation of *sewage facilities. This would also solve the problem of the 188 lots of record* in the area which are currently unbuildable because of sewer constraints imposed after the Montgomery Report findings.

The Study report will be presented to the Board of Supervisors in October 1985.

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The Cover

Adams Stiles winds up for a pitch at the Little League playoffs held on the 4th of July.

Rebuttal To The Recall Statement

by Susan Bromfield, Robert Fenton and James Yates

"In the June 12, 1985, issue of the Carmel Valley Sun, a lengthy article appeared that was titled, "After Recall—Looking Toward The Future.". It appears this dissertation on the theoretical operation of a school board was written by two gentlemen eminently unqualified to author such a review. They have not served on a school board, nor have they attended many meetings of the board which they mercilessly criticized. It appears what they are doing is creating a smokescreen on the subject. Their article is an attempt to sway the public by innuendo, unsubstantiated assumptions, and calculated slurs. An examination of their work easily confirms this.

From the opening words, there is an inference that the three Trustees of the Carmel Unified School Board, Susan Bromfield, James Yates, and Robert Fenton, have been the cause of "...the transformation of a difficult situation into an immense problem." There are phrases like, "destructive process" and "damage". Even the title of the article implies that recall efforts will be successful. The June 12th article would have the readers believe that it was Board members who have caused the turmoil of a recall election. It is the Recall Committee that has stirred up this divisive effort and forced the cost, estimated at $25,000, upon the school district. They have accused these Board members of a "campaign of sabotage". WHAT THE GOVERNING BOARD HAS DONE IS TO REQUIRE PERFORMANCE OF DISTRICT EMPLOYEES AND ACCOUNTABILITY FOR THEIR ACTIONS. THIS IS, SIMPLY, WHAT A GOVERNING SCHOOL BOARD IS CREATED TO DO. AND IT IS THE GOVERNING BOARD'S RESPONSIBILITY TO ASSURE THAT THE WISHES OF THE VOTERS ARE CARRIED OUT.

Another slur states that, "...their continued tenure is a grave danger to the district and their early removal an urgent...necessity." This is unsubstantiated nonsense. The grave danger would be the act of recalling Trustees for doing their job too well, for placing the student's concerns first, and for refusing to knuckle-under to the pressure of a group of zealots. Because, if that happens, then the conscience of future board members will be influenced by the stigma of being recalled for their vote. If this prevails, the school board might as well dissolve.

The "After Recall..." essay states that, "By assuming administrative and neglecting policy functions, Mr. Fenton, Mrs. Bromfield, and Mr. Yates had initiated a chain of events that had inflicted terrible damage on our school district.". The article goes on to say that these administrative functions were closing the Carmel High School Campus and asking the Superintendent to implement a seven period day at the Carmel Middle School. The closed campus had been brought before the previous Board as an information item by the Superintendent and returned to the present Board for action. If it had been addressed and handled by the administration, then the Board would not have had to act. If a closed campus is grounds for recalling those trustees who vote for it, then hundreds of school boards in California, should be undergoing recall. What the school board was asking, is that sutdents remain on site during the day and that an educational atmosphere prevail at the High School. The seven period day at the Middle School is in keeping with the policies of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bill Honig, who is asking for a longer day and longer school year. The implementation of the seventh period was by the district administrators—the Board only asked that it be done in an efficient, economical way that was best for students. The resulting response is well known. By the way, the vote for a seventh period was 4 to 1, with Mr. Clayton voting "no". Since Mrs. Condren voted for the seventh period, why, recall advocates, is she not also the subject of your recall campaign? For anyone who cares to count, the minutes of the Carmel School Board continue to indicate an over 90 percent unanimous voting record. Hardly a split Board.

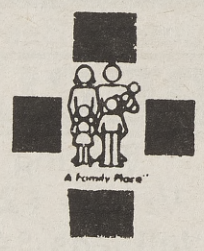
What does, "neglecting policy functions", mean? Since taking office, the presidents of the board have striven to get an annual policy review underway. It was postponed by the Superintendent each time and finally farmed out as a long term study. The job description of the Superintendent states in paragraph A-2, that he/she shall, "Develop Board Rules and Regulations for recommendation to the Board...". So, who is responsible for reviewing policies? And, indeed, it must be an ADMINISTRATIVE function if it is part of the Superintendent's job description. So why are board members blamed once again? The fact is, that review of policies has been long past due. but don't selectively accuse only three members of the school board because there is no logic to hold any Trustee more responsible than another. By the way, Public Relations is also a responsibility in the Superintendent's job description.

Annual Goals are the duty of the Board. They have been adopted by a unanimous vote and are listed in school board minutes. No administrators have been forced to leave their jobs, and that fact is in the minutes, too.

What the Recall Committee has done, is refuse to debate, discuss, or define issues. What are their information sources? They allude to topics where none of them was present. Is hearsay the basis of their arguments? Wheras the article in the Sun was critical without quarter, it doesn't address the intent of the would-be trustees. What are *their* goals, what programs do they espouse, and what positive actions do they plan to take for the improvement of student's education? The only thing in the "After Recall..." article that talks about looking toward the future, is this statement: "Further, we must reject any candidate who promises a change in the administrative operation of the schools even when the change may seem desirable.". With this philosophy, why have *any* candidates? Why even have a school board? Because it is the purpose and duty of the Governing board to be the watchdog of the public's

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This group of home repair con artists travel in caravans during the spring, summer and fall months going door to door, stating they are "working the area" and can give a good deal "due to left over material." However, the materials used are either altered, or of poor quality, and usually only last a short time.

Some of the schemes used by this group are roof repair, driveway sealing or repair, termite extermination and tree trimming.

Typical of the roof repair frauds are the irresponsible claims made by the gang members about the sealing products they use. The legitimate commercial products which they dilute with crank case oil and aluminum paint. This group frequently offers outlandish verbal guarantees that the products will seal all leaks and cracks. Roofs are sprayed within less than one hour and, in most instances, whatever is on the roof is sprayed, including leaves and twigs. In repairing driveways they use the same roofing material and offer the same guarantees as in their roofing jobs.

In the termite inspection scheme these individuals smuggle pieces of termite-infested wood into homes to convince potential victims that their residences are infested with termites. They purport to exterminate the termites by spraying the foundation with roofing material or burying an unknown substance in the ground around the home.

When pruning trees, they offer to do the job at an extremely low price. When the job is finished, the victim is informed that the price previously quoted was by the branch and not for the whole tree.

Victims are usually retired, middle-class homeowners over 60 years of age who often cannot see or hear well enough to understand what repairs are being offered. These individuals prefer cash payments and will even take the victim to the bank to cash their check for services "rendered."

You can protect yourself from this type of fraud by taking a few simple precautions:

1. Know whom you are dealing with. Ask for identification and demand to see Business, Sales or Contractor's Licenses.

2. Check with your Better Business Bureau and/or Consumer Protection Agency concerning the company's reputation before you authorize any work.

3. Always obtain several estimates on every repair job and request references from the companies. Check them out! Ask friends for recommendations.

4. Pay for the work by check and don't make the final payment until you are satisfied with the job.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department is working hard in an attempt to bring this problem under control. One subject, believed to be involved in this type of activity, has been arrested in Santa Cruz County, but your help is needed. If you are the victim of fraud or suspect that someone is trying to con you, contact your Consumer Protection Agency at (408) 758-4626, or your local law enforcement agency.



Need we say more with all the fires throughout the state.

Seastrand Introduces School Bus Legislation

San Luis Obispo: Assemblyman Eric Seastrand (R-29) announced he has introduced legislation to provide state funds for the purchase of new school busses by small school districts.

AB 1293 would allocate funds to school districts with 2500 students or less for the purchase of busses that would meet the safety standards adopted in 1977 by the National Transportation Safety Board. Seastrand said this would benefit most of the school districts within his three-county Assembly District.

"As you may recall, last session I introduced legislation to reqire seatbelts on school busses, following a tragic accident in northern San Luis Obispo county. However, many of the busses were so old that it would be impossible to retrofit them with seatbelts," Seastrand noted. "I remain committed to improving the safety of our school bus transportation systems, and this legislation will go a long way in putting newer, safer busses on our rural roads."

Seastrand said he had received numerous inquiries from parents who were still concerned about the safety issue. "I believe this bill is a solid step in the right direction and is more likely to pass the Legislature," Seastrand added.

The bill has not yet been assigned a committee for hearing.

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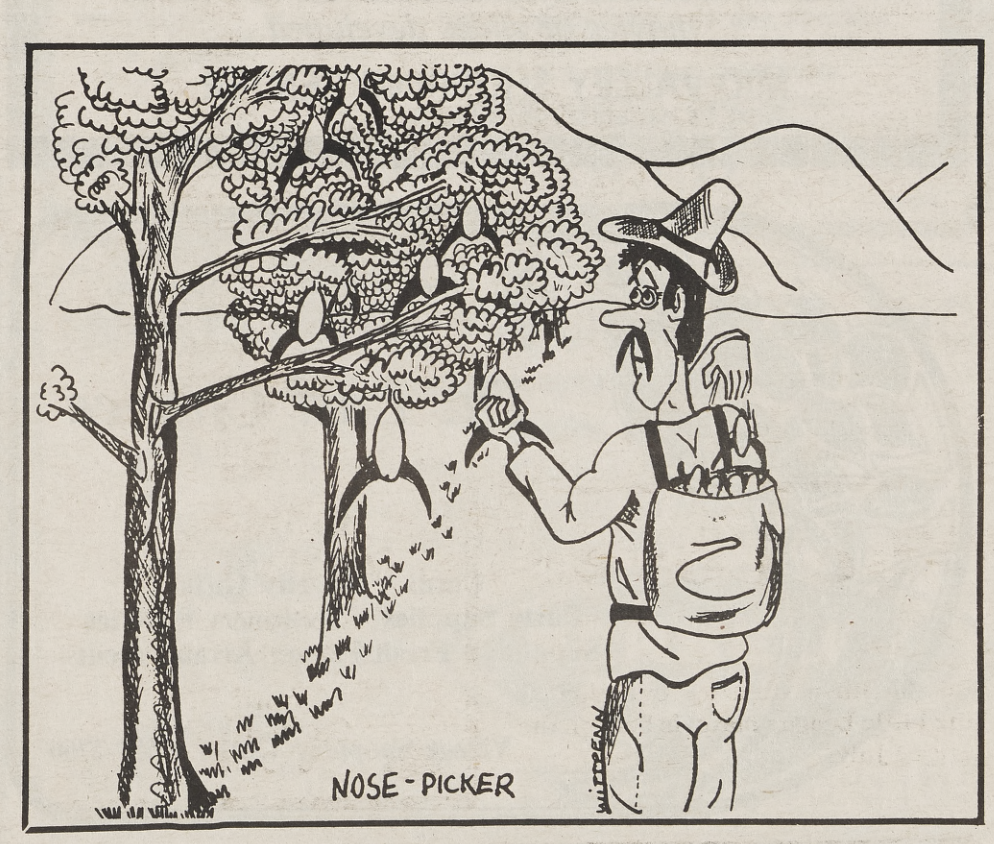
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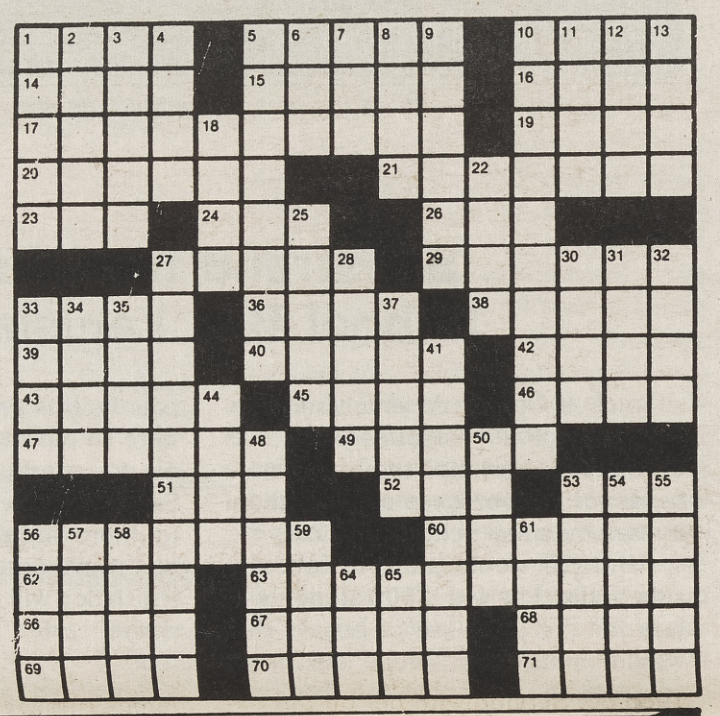
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ACROSS

1 Butter portions
5 _____ Flow (Scottish channel)
10 My goodness!
14 Small case
15 The _____ (Dutch city)
16 Rose's Broadway beau
17 *Jeopardy* host, once
19 Latvian port
20 Tex or John
21 Around Christmas
23 Chou En-_____
24 Cereal bristle
26 Some
27 Cleanup need
29 *Sorry, Wrong* _____
33 Convergence points
36 Was in debt
38 Cuspid or canine
39 October birthstone
40 Antics
42 Sweet sandwich
43 Use effectively
45 Shade
46 Singer Diana
47 Surgical tool
49 Pursuit
51 R and R stop
52 Crumb
53 Guevara, the guerrilla
56 They're before the main event
60 American educator
62 War, to Sherman
63 *Dream House* host
66 Mrs. Rogers
67 Portents
68 Brainstorm
69 Reach across
70 Kitchen riser
71 Conservative

DOWN

1 Buck or Bailey
2 Caesar s courtyards
3 _____-frutti
4 Screen
5 Robin Hood's forest
6 Engine part
7 I.R.S. abbr.
8 Small
9 Greek sea
10 *I've Got a Secret* host, once
11 Theatrical award
12 Horoscope datum
13 Beer top
18 Sitcom honcho Norman
22 "Are you some kind of _____?"
25 "_____ can be told!"
27 Durable game show host
28 Corpsman
30 Manhattan or Brooklyn, for short
31 Summers, on the Riviera
32 Greek letters
33 Chicks and ducks and geese
34 Vision suffix
35 Normandy city
37 *Tiny Bubbles* singer
41 _____ *Memories*
44 Lucy's kid
48 Hoyden
50 Half a ticket
53 High rise unit
54 Backpacker
55 History homework
56 Profs, usually
57 Harvest
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Friends Of C.G. Jung Will Meet

"The personality we wear for the world"—or *the persons* is the subject to be explored at the Thursday, July 11 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula "Friends of C. G. Jung" at 7:00 p.m. in All Saints' Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel.

On the same evening, the club will also form two coteries (5–8 persons) of members in the *Centerpoint* program of experiencing how Analytical Psychology can be a creative factor in everyday living. Coteries in *Centerpoint* are leaderless and self-selecting. They meet weekly and follow a pattern of taped readings which serve as background material for individuals to reflect upon, discuss, and answer suggested questions, if they wish.

More details of the group's plans to celebrate the 110th Anniversary of Jung's birth are being finalized. Monterey Peninsula College campus is the site for the showing of two films about Jung—featuring a real-life interview plus dramatic highlights of Jung's life and revolutionary ideas. The date of the showing is Friday, August 9, at 7 p.m. Other program details will soon be announced.

The public is invited to all meetings and events. For more details, call 649-8809, or write to "Friends of C. G. Jung" at 853 Pacific Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

Friends Of The Sea Otter To Be Featured At Luncheon

Rachel Saunders, a Staff Biologist for Friends of the Sea Otter, will be the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, July 11, at the Carmel Valley Inn at 12 noon.

Ms. Saunder's topic will be "The Current Status of the California Sea Otter." She will augment her presentation with slide films.

Rachel Saunders received her B.S. Degree in Environmental Science from the State University of New York at Purchase, and her M.S. Degree in Natural Resources Policy and Management from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She has been with Friends of the Sea Otter for the past two years. Friends of the Sea Otter was founded by Big Sur resident Margaret Owings in 1968, and now boasts a national membership of 4,700.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Carmel Valley Chamber office at 659-4000.

Toastmistress Elect New Officers

Spirit of Speech ITC will install officers for the 1985-86 year on July 18, 6:00 p.m. at the Cypress Bay Cafe, 375 Alvarado, Monterey.

Newly elected officers are as follows:

Consuelo Street, president; Rhonda Kastan, 1st vice-president; Rachel Yobs, 2d vice-president; Christine Onechyk, secretary; Corey Brunson, treasurer; and Dorothy Lewis, delegate to council.

Douglas Van Woerkum, charter president of Spirit of Speech ITC, will be the installing officer.

Effective August 1, the organization will change its name to International Training in Communication.

Meetings are free and open to the public. Visitors and prospective members are invited to attend.

For additional information, call Jean Stallings, 649-6751, or Alla Hernandez, 373-6663.

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ITC is planning to charter a club in the Carmel/Carmel Valley area. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, 11:30 a.m., at the Thunderbird Bookstore Restaurant, the Barnyard.

The aim of the organization is to teach public speaking skills, parliamentary procedure, impromptu speaking, and all phases of communication.

For additional information, please call Jean Stallings, 649-8751, or Susan Bloch-Farrington, 625-6651.

A-Bomb Anniversary Observed

In observance of the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will show the film *Beyond War* on August 8, 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The showing of this film begins a month of Thursday evening programs focusing on social justice concerns which face the religious community. Also included will be a showing of the film *Gandhi,* speaker from Direct Links Project who will describe what relief agencies are and are not doing to help relieve hunger in Africa, and speaker from "Habitat for Humanity" who will discuss that group's effort to help build housing in impoverished areas worldwide.

Contact the Chapel ministers, the Rev. Anne Swallow or the Rev. Dr. John-Paul Beaudoin, at 659-2278 for more information. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. The Community Chapel is located at Village Drive and Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley Village.

Republican Women's Club Will Hold A Fundraiser

Carmel's Studio Theatre will be the site of the Carmel Republican Women's Club fund raiser on July 25 when members and guests are invited to attend a dress rehearsal dinner performance of William Inge's comedy *Bus Stop.*

A cornish game hen dinner including wine will be served for $30 per person. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations are limited to the first 100 persons who respond by July 19. Mrs. John Roland will take your reservations.

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desires and the public's dollars. Would the recall authors advocate a status quo for the future? Is that their platform? Reform is the slogan throughout the State. Are we to settle for complacency? Mr. Fenton, Mrs. Bromfield, and Mr. Yates don't think so. During their so called "damaging" tenure the Board has:

1. supported stronger discipline and a code of conduct for students with a stricter attendance policy,

2. supported Honig's longer day—longer year policy,

3. inaugurated the PEER Excellence Program in the high school (a pilot project from the State Dept. of Education),

4. supported K-3 low class size,

5. increased adacemic requirements at Middle School and added a seventh period,

6. leased computers for learning center,

7. given support to continuation high school, believing that **all** students are important,

8. supported "Adopt A School" concept,

9. hired an outstanding superintendent as our educational leader, who has past experience and a superlative record. (Dr. Infelise),

10. established complaint policy and procedures,

11. demonstrated concern for student safety by purchasing two new buses and directing the creation and implementation of an Emergency Disaster Preparedness Policy where none existed,

12. offered a special parcel tax measure to be added to the recall election to allow voters to support Carmel Public Schools,

13. used newly acquired funds to raise employee salaries,

14. requested a study for long range planning (Project 2000),

15. and given extensively of their personal resources in behalf of better education for children.

These are but some of the categories that three harangued Trustees have accomplished inspite of efforts of the Recall Committee to force their resignations and take control.

With the present Board, the future of the School District is very positive. Through the new Superintendent, Dr. Infelise, steps have already begun to establish an articulated curriculum in all core subjects, to create and monitor a long range program for the District, to revise and update Board policies and create administrative regulations for support of the policies, and to organize the District for more effective and efficient management.

Trustees Fenton, Bromfield, and Yates did what they said they would do. During their campaigns for office they let the voters know that, if elected, they would give highest budget priority to the educational program for our children. This they have done, and now we are beginning to see the results of this new direction. Now, in this time of decision, they need your support more than ever, so that they can continue the emphasis toward increased enrollment, fiscal stability, and genuine excellence in our schools.

Face to Face Continued from page 10

sory usurping via the snapshot. (However, this barely inches by the runners-up in the mid eighties cola wars.) Of all industrial giants Kodak is still the leader in waste on every level. An example was a professional film of excellence that was pulled due to excessive water pollution during its processing. Its replacement, with all the latest technology remains lesser in quality, an industry "punishment" in reutrn for trade chastisement. Only when the competition catches up to the replacement, will Kodak renew the old stuff, then probably under more lenient Reagan pollution rules. (I often ponder the reason(s) George Eastman committed suicide.)

Nonetheless, we have become slaves to the yellow box syndrome, facing the racks in virtually every kind of store. Each row samples Kodaks marketing of planned obsolescence. 126, 110, disc and what's coming tomorrow?

And all this simply to preserve our own history of sorts. Billy's birthday, Susie's slumber party, get the Polaroid, and open me first. Several students have come to me (as somewhat serious about their craft) and claimed they average one in thirty-six shots as keepers. And they're serious? So much celluloid in the circular file. Yet what is it about us humans, that precipitates this need to grasp the present to rewitness later on. It is said of the natives that roamed this country, that when a person died, all remains, including the name, were destroyed or forgotten. And they lived here for thousands of years, happy, virtually unwarring, and without need. And THAT'S history. (Darn, I forgot to load the camera.)

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Boronda Workshop To Be Held

A public workshop on the Boronda Erosion Control Project presented by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will be held on Wednesday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

All citizens in the Boronda area who are eligible to vote on the project are invited to attend.

District Engineer, Jim Finnigan, will review the District's proposal including the boundaires, design and location of erosion control structures, vegetation planting and funding.

The Boronda project will encompass a 1.9 mile stretch of the Carmel River in the vicinity of the Boronda Bridge and extends from the Little League ball field to the west end of Garzas Road.

If approved the project will cost $350,000. Boronda area property owners will contribute a maximum of $150,000, a state grant another $150,000 and the remaining $50,000 will come from the District's Carmel River Management Program.

For more information call 649-4866.

Planned Parenthood Will Hold Meeting Covering Pre-adoption

Each year an increasing number of couples are looking at adoption as a way of creating a family. The rise in infertility rates in the USA accounts for some of this pressure. Couples considering adoption have many questions. Should they contact an agency? What is an independent adoption? Are records closed or open? What will it cost?

"Resolve," the national organization which provides emotional support and information for couples experiencing infertility, will co-sponsor a *Pre-*Adoption meeting on Wednesday, July 24, at 7:00 p.m. The location is 316 No. Main Street, Salinas. Planned Parenthood will host the meeting.

This informal meeting will give people who are interested in adoption an opportunity to talk directly with couples who have adopted children. Adoptive families will share their personal stories and varied experiences. Adoption books and materials will be on display. There is no charge for attending. For information contact Lois Lesser (758-8261) or C. Schumacher (384-5682).

Leadership Monterey Elects Officers

Mary H. Schrady has been elected President of the Leadership Monterey Peninsula Board of Directors for 1985-86. Serving with her on the Executive Committee are Ned Thomas, Vice President, Deanna Adolph, Treasurer-Finance, Susan Crosson, Curriculum, Paul S. Fingerote, Publicity, and Rev. Wayne Adams, Selection.

Other members of the 1985-86 LMP Board include: Shay Adams, Alvin Andrus, Larry Bagley, Charles Benson, Don Boston, Jay Cobb, Jane E. Day, Lee Early, Joe Green, Jack Holt, James Hughes, Ewalker James, Mae Johnson, George Kodama, Tracey Manning, Tom Oliver, Len O'Neill, Richard Pagnillo, Marion Robotti, Richard Rudisill, Judge Stephen Sillman, Madelyn Sloan, Ramona C. Smith, and Mark White.

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ENTERTAINMENT



David Hoskins, Lavonne Rae Andrews and Keith Decker star in the scintillating comedy "Light Up The Sky" opening July 11 at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre.

MPC Theatre Opens With A Comedy

Moss Hart's wacky show business comedy *Light Up The Sky* will open at the Monterey Peninsula College Main Theater on Thursday, July 11 at 8 p.m. The play revolves around a New York theatrical company struggling with unexpected success. This behind the scenes probe, reveals the tempermental and dynamic personalities of the actors, writers, and the entire company, resulting in an immensely amusing comedy.

Guest director Jerry DeBono will stage the show. For the past twenty-five years DeBono has been a very successful writer in Hollywood and New York, having won Emmy nominations for the premier Marcus Welby show, and wrote scripts for such outstanding productions as Kraft TV Playhouse. In film and television DeBono created colorful roles for Joanne Woodward, Natalie Wood, Angela Lansbury, Martin Balsam, Ruth Roman, and others. Locally, DeBono has directed productions at San Jose State, and musical reviews at the Studio Theater in Carmel.

Describing *Light Up The Sky* as escapist entertainment, DeBono explains, "The basic appeal of Hart's comedy is the behind the scenes look at show biz folks. Hart's articulate and witty dialogue reveals a nostalgic and pure humor that is simply refreshingly funny."

The production casts actors on the Monterey Peninsula including: Keith Decker as Carleton Fitzgeraldd, Suzanna Miller as Frances Black, Harrison Shields as Owen Turner, Don Porter as Sidney Black, and Lavonne Rae Andrews as Irene Livingston.

This Broadway hit runs weekends July 11 through July 27, with showtimes at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. on July 14 and 21.

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Theatrefest Opens July 13

The 1985 Monterey Bay Theatrefest, a community outreach project of the GroveMont Community Theatre and California's only admission-free theatre festival, has announced this summer's dates and line-up of productions. Monterey Bay Theaterfest '85 will run Saturdays and Sundays July 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, August 3, 4, 10 and 11 in Monterey's historic Custom House Plaza, located between Fisherman's Wharf and the Doubletree Mall in downtown Monterey. Five different productions will be staged each Theatrefest day beginning at noon.

The daily schedule for the Theatrefest begins with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Marcia Hovick, founder and artistic director of Carmel's Children's Experimental Theatre. "The Human Chess Game—The Challenge" follows at 1 p.m. This improvisational production is directed by Mickie Mosley Braun, who created the game for last years' inaugural Theatrefest. It promises action and intrigue as the White and Black Kings march their forces into battle.

The Theatrefest continues with "The Three Musketeers" which follows the adventures of D'Artagnan and his three famous protectors. The production, which begins at 2 p.m., is directed by Dan Gotch, former artistic director of the Carl Cherry Foundation and founder of the Poetic Drama Institute.

At 5 p.m. game two of "The Human Chess Game—The Rematch" will be featured. The production follows the two kings and their armies as they battle to the finish. Jeff Hudelson, who appeared as "Falstaff" and the "White King" in last years Theatrefest is the director.

The Theatrefest will close at 6 p.m. with "Romeo and Juliet. This Shakespear romantic tragedy is directed by Rosamond Zanides and stars Stephen Moorer and Pamela Tomassetti. It will be staged in Monterey's historic Memory Garden located behind the old Pacific House and above the Custom House Plaza.

In addition, strolling musicians, jugglers and clowns will be on hand to round out the Theatrefest experience. Food and drink concessions offering snacks, light meals, soft drinks, wine and beer will operate from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each Theatrefest day to promote a total ambience of festival cheer.

Works Sought For Annual Musical Competition

The American Musical Theatre Festival, Inc., of Carmel-Monterey announces its second annual competition for new American musicals.

Requirements: shows must be full length, original, unproduced musicals with completed scores. Adaptations are eligible with letter of permission from copyright holder.

Prize: $1,000 each to three winners, plus workshop productions with authors present to work with director and cast on revision and rewrite.

Deadline: October 1st for initial submission. Entry fee: $20. Emphasis on "commercial" rather than experimental works. Do not send scripts. For submission requirements and ent ry forms, write American Musical Theatre Festival, P. O. Box 1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Starflight '85 Announces Staff

Dance Collaborative, Inc. and the City of Camel-by-the-Sea will launch STARFLIGHT '85 on July 15 with a faculty of noted theatre professionals and the presentation of a six-week intensive summer theatre workshop for young people ages 8–18 that will run through August 25 at Carmel's Sunset Center. The workshop will culminate in the presentation of *Alice,* an original symphonic rock fantasy created by Stephen Tosh and based on the books of Lewis Carroll, at the Sunset Center Theater August 22–25, 1985.



Stephen Tosh

Daily classes will be offered in acting, singing and dancing for both beginning and intermediate students and will be taught and directed by Susan Sachs, John Light, Stephen Tosh and Kathy Nathan. Special workshops will be conducted in make-up, costuming, backstage, musical comedy and tap taught by instructors Jonathan Seydel, Juli Lawrence and Guest Artist Randy Haege.

There may be a few spaces still available. Tuition is $150. For more information write P. O. Box 222762, Carmel, CA 93922 or phone 625-5105 or 624-2573.

BREAK A LEG

"Cocoon"

by Grace Darcy

Cocoon is drawing crowds wherever it plays. I don't know why. The movie, playing at Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center, was, to this reviewer, a real disappointment, and the sad part is, it could have been a pretty good movie.

The story takes place at a senior citizens' home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Some cinema old-timers, including Maureen Stapleton, Don Ameche, Gwen Verdon, Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn, and several others, are on hand to remind us that aging is not such a great thing. It is a shame that they wasted their considerable talents on this movie.

Some of the seniors visit a nearby vacant house and secretly use its indoor swimming pool. Enter the extra terrestrials—Antarians who have returned to Earth after a 10,000 year absence to recover some of their poeple who chose to remain in cocoons at the bottom of the sea so that other members of their party could escape from Atlantis, the Lost Continent, when it sank beneath the sea. The Antarians rent the house used by the seniors because they need the pool for the rescued cocoons.

Diving in the waters off the Florida coast, the Antarians bring up a few cocoons at a time and place them in the pool. Surprised at the rock-like "things" they find in the pool, the seniors nevertheless opt to continue using it. Despite the cocoons resting on the bottom of the pool, the seniors enjoy their usual swim. Later, they find themselves strangely invigorated and with renewed sexual prowess. Their wives, we are led to beleive, are absolutely thrilled with their husbands' newfound virility, and the women play cards together with contented smiles on their faces as the men continue to spend time at the pool.

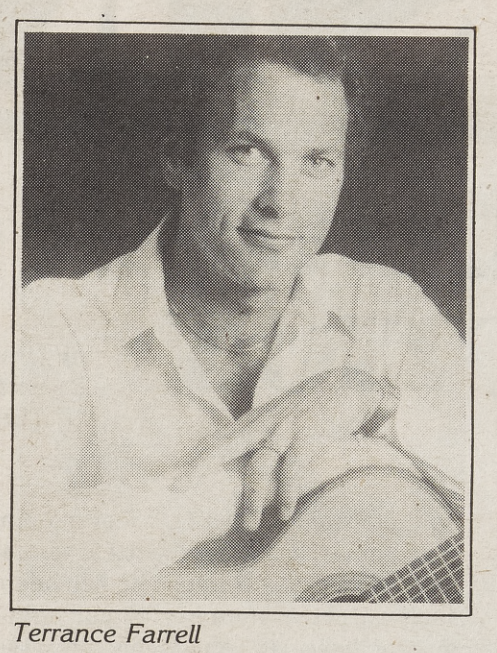
The results of this "fountain of youth" are predictable. The new found energy of the three swimmers does not go unnoticed by the less vigorous seniors. Jelousy rears its ugly head, and the rest you will have to see for yourself, if you want to waste the money.

This reviewer found the constant use of "cusswords" offensive. A well placed epithet can be effective, but the constant droning of one expletive after another is disturbing and generally unnecessary. *Cocoon* would have been a much better picture if Director Ron Howard (*Happy Days*) had washed out the seniors' mouths with a little green soap. It is somehow pathetic to see these wonderful women and men, great actors all, mouthing teen-age profanity.

There is brief nudity in the picture, pointed and totally unnecessary (and to this reviewer, embarrassing) references to the male sex organ that turned this picture into a sleazy and unreal portrayal of the elderly.

On the plus side, Tahnee Welch, daughter of Raquel, and Tyrone Power Jr., son of the late Tyrone Sr., are appealing young people. Tahnee is absolutely beautiful and Tyrone, although he had a very minor role, has the same Irish handsomeness that was his father's trademark. Unfortunately, these two young people cannot rescue *Cocoon*, and neither can the sometimes appealing special effects. The last part of the picture looked like a re-run of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, only without the music.

The movie is rated PG-13, but I frankly would not take a child to see it, nor would I take a young teenager. See *Cocoon* at the risk of bruising your sensibilities.



Terrance Farrell

Terrance Farrell To Perform At Forest Theatre

Everything from light classics to Bluegrass can be heard on July 14 at 2 p.m. at the Forest Theater when Terrence Farrell performs with members of his consort. The music featured will include Vivaldi, Scott Joplin, Jazz by the French composer Claude Bolling and more.

Accompanying Farrell will be Steve Tosh, keyboards; Patti Pettit, mandolin and violin; and Jackie Rosen, flute.

The Forest Theatre is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita Avenues in Carmel. There is no admission charge.

Hidden Valley Masters Festival Continues

The Hidden Valley Masters Festival of Chamber Music resumes this weekend with concerts for strings and winds. The Brahms Piano Quintet will be featured work at Concert I, scheduled in Hidden Valley Theatre on Saturday, July 13, at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday, July 14, at 2:30 p.m. Glinka's Trio, *Pathetique in D minor for Piano, Clarinet and Bassoon* is among the works scheduled for the Tuesday, July 16 concert at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

Performing in this year's string and wind ensemble concerts are Julius Baker, former solo flutist of the New York Philharmonic, and Concertmaster Glenn Dicterow, Leonard Davis, Judith LeClair and Peter Simenauer, current members of the New York Philharmonic. Joining them are violinist Harold Dicterow of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Jesse Levy, a cellist from New York City and Pianist Jonathan Feldman.

"Little Murders" Opens At Cal Rep

Little Murders written by Jules Feiffer will open July 20 at the California Repertory Theater.

In *Little Murders,* Feiffer, a satirical sharpshooter, takes a look at the meaningless violence in American life. Gregory Hurst is the director of the rousing comedy. Included in the cast are Geofrey Elliot, Kimberly King, Don Bilotti, Karen Lamb, William Keeler and Barry Boys.

Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday-*Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday with 2 p.m.* Matinees.

For more information and reservations call 372-0750.

The California Repertory Theater is located at 125 Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove.

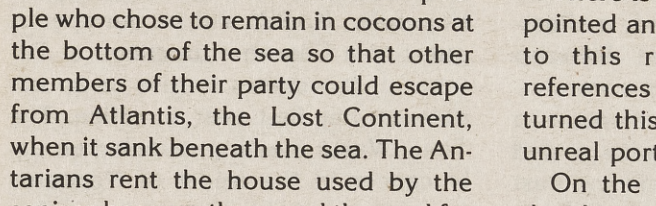
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THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

July will be a busy month for the Chamber's Board of Directors and for the general membership as well. The month's activities will begin with a luncheon on July 11 at the Carmel Valley Inn, 12 noon. Our special guest will be RACHEL SAUNDERS, Staff Biologist with Friends of the Sea Otter. Ms. SAUNDERS' topic will be "The Current Status of the California Sea Otter." She will augment her talk with film slides.

The public is welcome at Chamber luncheons. Reservations for members and non-members alike are required, and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 659-4000.

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That same evening, July 11, the Board of Directors will meet on the patio at Carmel Valley Inn at 5:30 p.m. One of the main topics under discussion will be the Membership Drive Mixer to be held on July 18 at Rancho Canada. This is a "by invitation only" event hosted by Rancho Canada's NICK LOMBARDO, who is a Chamber Director. This is the Chamber's first hosted cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party, and we are most grateful to *NICK LOMBARDO for his generosity and willingness to be of service.*

I first met NICK LOMBARDO when he helped then-president CHUCK MC KAY organize the very successful candidate forums presented by the Chamber. Subsequently, the Chamber membership elected him to the Board of Directors, and now, NICK is working with president LOIS LAMAR to help build the Chamber's membership while enjoying an evening of friendship at Rancho Canada. I feel certain that much has been written about NICK in the past because he has been such an active member of our community; however, I am deeply impressed by NICK LOMBARDO'S unstinting generosity to a good number of worthy causes, including your Chamber of Commerce. Thank you, NICK—we truly appreciate **you**.

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There are many active members in the Chamber of Commerce, and those who serve on the Board of Directors are no exception. First vice president Dr. STEVE AUSTIN, for example, is Vice President of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and works diligently for the benefit of that organization. Chamber president LOIS LAMAR has held office in the Quota Club and remains active in that organization despite the demands of her job as president of the Carmel Valley Chamber. Second vice president JO LOMANTO also was an officer and is active in the Quota Club. DEBBIE SAXTON was active in Community Center affiars and is now seeking election to the District Director's position *in the proposed Carmel Valley Parks and Recreation District.*

Chamber Directors JUDY CASWELL, ELIZABETH A. FIELD, KIM HARTFORD, O.D., JEANELLE KAMINSKE, and DEBBIE SAXTON are all members of the Professional Women's Network, with ELIZABETH serving as that organization's Secretary, and JUDY having been a Network Director in the past. Past President CHUCK MC KAY and Director BRUCE DUNLAP both are involved in education in their respective communites, and I am certain that the other Directors are equally involved in community service.

So you see, your Chamber Directors are the movers and shakers of the community—people who are willing to do what they can to make this the best community possible.

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Chamber president LOIS LAMAR, working with a Committee headed by NICK LOMBARDO, held a Past-Presidents luncheon at Rancho Canada on June 25. It was a wonderful meeting, and it was my pleasure to meet some of the people who guided the Chamber in years gone by. Past Presidents attending were...DAN CARLIN, PETER COAKLEY, LOU GARDNER, RON HUNTER, DICK KRUEGER, CHUCK MC KAY, DR. ED MARCUCCI, LOUIS MOORE, CHARLES STRATHMEYER, and JOHN TOBIAS. Others present were LOIS LAMAR, NICK LOMBARDO, JUDY CASWELL, and yours truly. It was a great meeting and a harbinger of many more such meetings to come—at least if President LAMAR has her way.

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President LAMAR and the Executive Director also attended the Toxic Waste meeting at Rancho Canada on June 26. Toxic waste is a major concern of both state and local officials. Our Supervisor, KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN attended the meeting and dropped by to say "hello." KARIN has been a member of the Carmel Valley Chamber for several years, and in a few short months since her election, she has done a superb job in the very difficult 5th District Supervisorial post. Hopefully, KARIN will be our special guest at a Chamber luncheon in October or November to give us an update on her first year in office. The Toxic Waste meeting revealed an ugly cancer in the midst of Monterey County's natural beauty. It is comforting to know that we are represented in Salinas by a woman who is keenly aware of the fragility of our area and vitally concerned with preserving its unique loveliness.

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Chamber members are reliable, experienced professionals. Whatever your need, think of calling a Chamber member FIRST.

See you next time...

FACE TO FACE

by Dan Derr
Designer/Photographer

The Realms Of Photography

One vital thing that photography serves is history. With the advent of the camera, the historical photograph became the second Gutenberg Bible, offering information and knowledge to a visual world formerly unimaginable to the majority of its inhabitants. Travel, usually possible to the few and wealthied in those times, became armchair adventure, as publications produced images of exotic and distant lands and peoples. The resulting shrinkage of the globe continues in fractions of moments, as we breathe, see, and receive.

The realms to which photography has gone are both galactic and infinitesmally minute. Expansion and contraction of the dimension of time has afforded us a perspective unthought of a century ago. Stopping particles in millionths of a second, or forcing a rose to open in seconds both affect a certain history within their new medium. Until the first action photograph no one knew if a horse ever had all its hooves off the ground at once. Until film few poeple ever saw and knew what microbes were in their water, or what rainbows were contained in the Vitamin C of their oranges.

With photography and its multiple of a thousand words, we have entered an arena of a veritable overkill of information, producing at once a jaundiced, numbing shutdown of sensory openness, and an insatiable appetite for the next "even-greater-brilliance" or ghastly debacle. As entertainment it fulfills and creates need. As education it informs and needles curiosity. As persuasion it rules ultimately, with ultimate power. The bottom line need not be negative, yet too often it is only that.

I find Kodak guilty of irresponsibility on two counts: one, advocating unbridled consumerism; and two, the unequivocal pestilence of useless sen-

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Motorcycle Races Return To Laguna Seca

With the return to competition of three-time World Champion Kenny Roberts, the return from Europe of three-time World Runner-Up Randy Mamola and the Camel Pro Series National Championship point lead hanging in the balance, the 14th Annual Champion Spark Plug 200 at Laguna Seca Raceway July 13 and 14 once again becomes the most important motorcycle road race in the United States.

Roberts, who announced his retirement at this event one year ago after a record-setting victory, recently announced a limited return to competition, beginning with the Champion Spark Plug 200.

Mamola, a long-time friend and rival of Roberts, announced that he would return from Europe to do battle with his old nemesis, pitting the Yamaha and Honda factories against one another on Laguna Seca's 1.9-mile, nine-turn circuit.

Mamola will be on an NS500 Honda and wants a shot at Roberts here in spite of the fact that there is only a one-week break in the European Formula-1 World Championship Series. Mamola Sunday (June 30) won the Dutch Grand Prix at Assen, Holland.

Locally, meanwhile, Doug Chandler of Salinas clings to a one-point lead in the torrid Camel Pro Series National Championship race. In the final dirt track event before the riders head for Laguna Seca's pavement and the Champion Spark Plug 200 weekend, Chandler managed a 10th-place finish to a fourth-place effort from challenger Bubba Shobert of Lubbock, Texas.

Thus, into the Laguna Seca weekend, Chandler holds a 132–131 point advantage over Shobert. Ted Boody of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, could also figure in this 1985 championship saga at Laguna Seca. Boody recently bought a Formula-One road race machine from defending U. S. champion Mike Baldwin. Baldwin is currently competing in Europe, which had led to speculation that Boody may try his hand at road racing in the upcoming Champion Spark Plug 200.

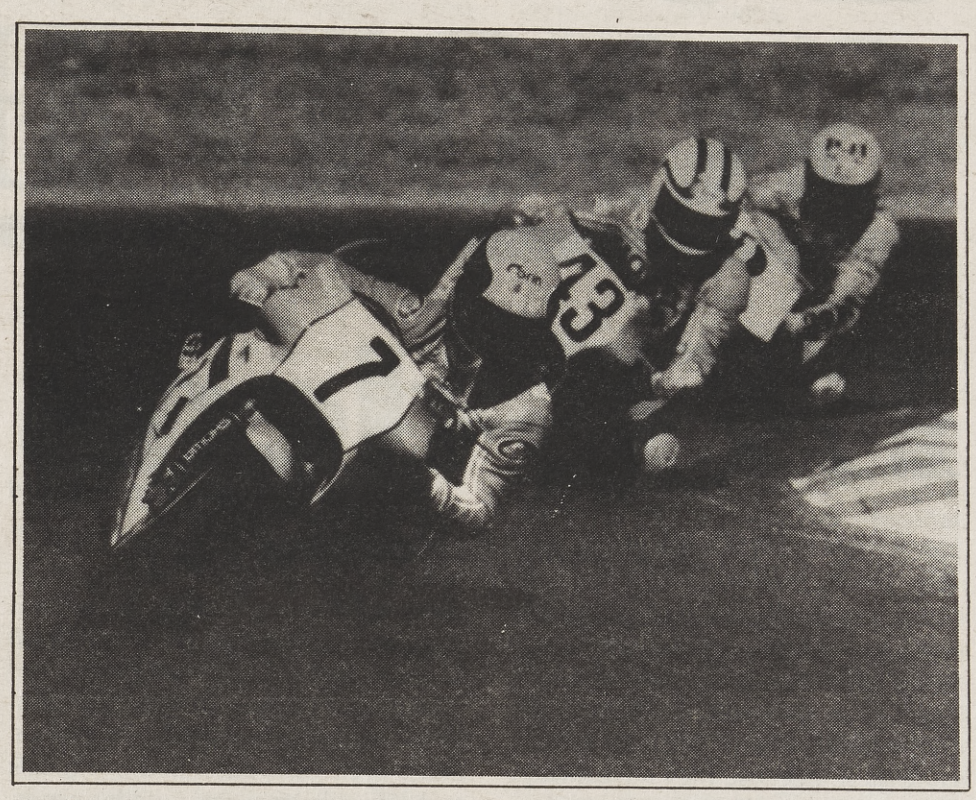
The racing schedule has been lightened this year and Saturday will be highlighted by the 2nd Annual Bell Superbike Classic and time-trial qualifying for Sunday's Champion Spark Plug 200.

The Bell Superbike Classic is slated for a 3 p.m. start. Qualifying for the Champion Spark Plug 200 is set for 1 p.m. Also on Saturday's program will be a pair of races for machines in the Battle of the Twins competition and a Vintage Exhibition event.

Sunday will open with a last-chance qualifying race for the Formula-One final. The winner of that event will transfer to the Champion Spark Plug 200. The Formula-Two main event will be run at 11:15 a.m., followed right after the lunch break by the Champion Spark Plug 200.

The CSP200 format is the same as it has been for several years, a two-heat affair of 100km each. That means two heats of 33 laps or 62.7 miles. The event is scored on the Olympic system with the riders adding their finishing positions together to determine the winner.

In the case of a tie, the second heat finish would determine the overall position. Thus a 2–1 finish in the Champion Spark Plug 200 would top a 1–2 effort. Also, to save time and the pressure of scoring, the riders will start both heats in the order they qualify.



Between the two heats of the Formula-One Final, the Vetter High Mileage Contest Final will be held as a dramatic contrast. There are open and "real" classes in the Vetter event, with each contestant receiving a "nickel's worth" of fuel, about 9cc or approximately a quarter of a cup. Open class machinery is nearly anything goes. "Real" class machines are full-dress street models and the rider must carry a passenger. In addition to being a fun event to watch, the Vetter finals guarantees an on-time start to the second leg of the Champion Spark Plug 200.

Tickets for the event are on sale now. They are available at BASS Ticket Centers, TicketMaster Centers, Ticketron Outlets, Laguna Seca's regular outlets or through participating Yamaha dealers statewide, some of whom also have Laguna Tour '85 tickets.

Tickets may be ordered in advance from the Laguna Seca Office, 373-1811, weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., where VISA and MasterCard orders are accepted. The advance prices and tickets are higher at the gate. Tickets are VIP (weekend admission, paddock and reserved grandstand seat) $40; Super Ticket (weekend admission, paddock) $25; *Two-Day General Admission $20 and Sunday General Admission $13.*

Photos by Debi Effron.



The 11-12-year-old All Stars.



The 9-10-year-old All Stars.

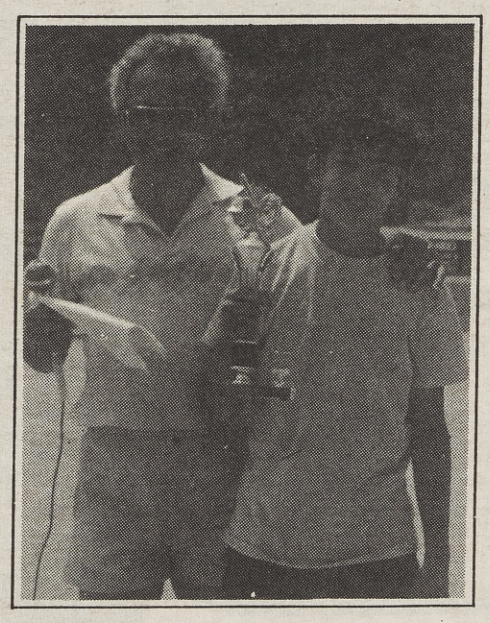
Little League Season Ends

The Tigers finished the season as first place champions after defeating the Lions on June 25. The Tigers went on to beat Carmel's first ranked team, C.V. Disposal, in a 4-0 victory on July 4. Our second place Lions, however, got beat out by La Playa of Carmel.

During the fourth of July festivities, the Minor League all star game was great fun with the red team defeating the blue team by one run.

Overall season standings: Minor League—(in order of winning) Cubs, Pirates, Wolfpack, Hornets, Toros, Broncos. In the Major League—Tigers, Lions, Volunteers, Indians and Falcons.

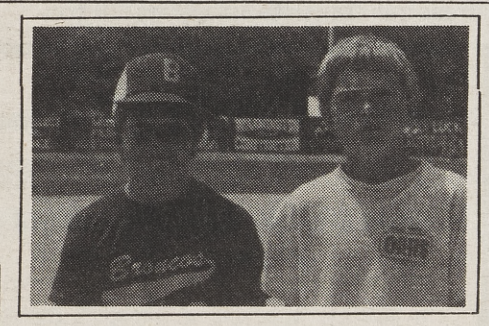
Michael Herro—Most Improved Player (presented by his dad and Little League president, Fred Herro).



Mike Hohler and Sean Boehlje—Bat-a-thon winners.

Brian Shirley—Sal O'Kampo Award winner. Presented by Tom O'Kampo.





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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Vision And Swimming

The visual demands of swimming are greater than most people realize. Many swimmers of all ages and skill levels swim without corrective lenses and, therefore, with reduced ability. They do so because they have always swum that way and have learned to "swim blind" without complaining or because they are unaware that corrective lenses are made for and can be worn while swimming. Some people would like to swim but don't because they are unaware of the availability of appropriate corrective lenses.

Corrective lenses are especially important for competitive swimmers. They enhance the swimmer's ability to:

–See and communicate with their coaches and others.

–See the time clock and time themselves during workouts.

–Stay in the center of the swimming lane (a straight line is the shortest distance between two points).

–Judge where the wall is by observing the visual checkpoints.

–See where the competition is in a longer race.

–Reduce eye discomfort that might be the result of working out for hours at a time without adequate correction.

Almost all competitive swimmers use non-prescription or prescription swim goggles in workouts, and a great many are using them in competition as well. Many people who swim for fitness and recreation also use goggles. The goggles protect the swimmer's eyes from water and chemicals and afford better vision under water. Without goggles one has a visual acuity of about 20/4000 under water.

Recreational swimmers enjoy corrected vision while swimming for several reasons. They can relate socially to others, are visually more comfortable, can better orient themselves to their surroundings, are safer, have more confidence and can enjoy themselves more. The confidence factor is especially important to the beginning swimmer.

Prescription lenses should be considered for swimmers when unaided acuity approaches 20/30 or 20/40 or when eye strain is present. Many hard and soft contact lens wearers can successfully wear goggles over their lenses; however, some prefer not to wear their lenses for fear of losing them.

Fogging of swim goggles is a common problem. Saliva or anti-fog solutions are of some help. If slippage is a problem, the goggles can be mounted in an Optic-Cap.

Radio Series Will Discuss How Factors Affect Health

An in-depth look at how mental and emotional factors affect our physical health will be examined on Public Radio KAZU, 90.3 F.M. The program, hosted by Dr. Ralph Retherford will air Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. beginning July 12.

The series begins with a look at how stress can translate into illness. It continues through August 16 covering topics such as emotions and physical symptoms, the unconscious mind and physical problems, positive and negative thinking and health, and self punishment and illness. The show features a call-in format with listener participation.

Suicide Prevention Center Needs Volunteers

The Suicide Prevention Center of Monterey County needs volunteers. If you are someone who can listen, understand, and give calm, competent and gentle support to a distressd caller on our crisis phone, we will train you (for a 40-hour class), encourage you, and help you become a member of a life-saving team. If you can give of yourself, and some of your time (four hours a week for six months after training), please call us.

Training begins July 29, ends August 29, and is held Tuesday and Thursday evenings on the Peninsula. Applications are available by calling 375-6966 (Monday-Friday 9–5) or after 5:00 p.m. call 649-8008. Suicide Prevention is a United Way agency.

Alcohol Recovery Center Offers Free Films

The Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula is offering free films each Wednesday this month, dealing with the topic of alcoholism. The films screen at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Center behind Monterey Peninsula Hospital, 576 Hartnell Street.

The schedule through the end of July includes *Soft is the Heart of a Child*, July 10; *Romance to Recovery*, July 17; *If You Loved Me*, July 24; *I'll Quit Tomorrow*, July 31.

For more information call The Recovery Center at 373-0924.

Diabetes Workshop For Health Professionals Wll Be Held

A diabetes education workshop for health professionals, "Diabetes For A Day," will take place Friday, July 12, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, in Carmel.

The workshop will allow health care professionals to experience life from the diabetic patient's point of view. The topics of therapeutic advancements, diet and blood glucose monitoring will be covered.

Instructors are Ira Fishman, M.D.; Cindy Onufer, R.N., M.A., patient educator at Community Hospital; Rita Nemchik, R.N., M.S., director of continuing education for the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing; and Joann Sekreta Godoy, B.S., R.D.

Tuition for the class is $35. The course is approved for six continuing education contact hours.

For pre-registration information, call Community Hospital's Patient Education Department at 625-4644.

Carmel Red Cross Volunteers Honored

Yvonne Reid, Jim Reid and Emily Garnero were among several volunteers from the Monterey County area who responded to the Wizard Wildland Fire in June.

David R. Harmer from the U.S. Forest Service, in his letter to the Red Cross, stated that Red Cross medical assistance was excellent. He further mentioned that the Red Cross volunteers were efficient, courteous and professional in their treatment of injured fire personnel.

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American Heart Association

Heart Association Recognizes Volunteers

Marshall Wix, Salinas, received the Jack Nielsen award at the annual meeting of the local American Heart Association held recently at the La Playa Hotel, Carmel. The award is the top honor that a Central Mission Trails Chapter volunteer can receive and is not awarded every year. Wix has served on the local board for nine years, worked on many committees and held the offices of treasurer, vice-president and chairman of the board.

Helen Reagan, Salinas, received a commemorative plate for her longtime work on the February residential fund drive. She has served as a Salinas area chairman for 16 years, a captain for five years and a door-to-door worker for a number of years prior to her work as captain and chairman. Honored with the same award was Evola Goins, Seaside, who has volunteered for more than 25 years for neighborhood fund drives in Daly City, San Francisco and Seaside.

Ferne Mammen, Salinas, received special recognition for her third year as overall residential fund campaign chairman. Patricia Griffin, Salinas, was recognized for her volunteer work as Dance For Heart chairman, as was Judy Jones, Salinas, for being Jump Rope for Heart chairman.

Marge Brown, Salinas, was honored for her involvment with the local AHA. She has served on the Board for seven years, headed the residential campaign, and worked on numerous committees.

Other Salinas residents who were cited for their contributions toward professional education were James Fassett, M.D., Samuel Downing, Patty Qualls, R.N., Robert Van Horne, M.D., James Egan, M.D., and David Clark, M.D. Larry Anderson, Seaside, was also recognized for his work in this area.

Carmel volunteers receiving awards were Cynthia Landon, Sue Walgenbach and Karen Baker.

Paul Anderson, M.D., Seaside, was awarded the bronze medallion for his service as president.

Santa Cruz residents singled out for their work at the recently opened Santa Cruz regional office were John Cramer, Kathryn Merriam, Mimi Yates, Isabel Bertorelli, and Louis Wein. Jean Adams received a plaque for the donation of office space by the Community Hospital of Santa Cruz for use as the AHA field office.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors recognized for outstanding service were Ernesto Alvero, Salinas; Nancy Gill, Santa Cruz; Mary Ellen Martin, Hollister; and Harold Wolgamott, Gonzales.

The Chapter recognized KMST-TV, KSBW-TV, Monterey Peninsula Herald and the Salinas Californian for the coverage they have given to American Heart Association events and news.

Groups which received recognition for their American Heart Association approved cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses were Monterey Fire Department, Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula, Monterey; Alisal Community Hospital, Natividad Medical Center, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Salinas; Combat Medic Proficiency Course and Silas B. Hayes Army Community Hospital, Fort Ord; Cabrillo College, Aptos; California Department of Forestry, Santa Cruz R.O.P. Program, Santa Cruz City Schools, Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital, Santa Cruz Community Hospital, all of Santa Cruz; Loma Prieta Volunteer Fire Department, Watsonville Community Hospital; and George Mee Memorial Hospital, King City.

Help Your Heart R·E·C·I·P·E·S

There's only one thing better than bringing home a fresh catch of fish—eating it. This summertime recipe brings fish and vegetables together in a zesty dish. If the big one got away, go trolling at your local grocery store for fresh or frozen halibut.

HEARTY HALIBUT

2 lbs. halibut or other fish steaks
⅔ cup thinly sliced onion
1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms
⅓ cup chopped tomato
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped parsley
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
½ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon dill weed
Freshly ground black pepper
Lemon wedges

Arrange onion slices in the bottom of a greased baking dish and place fish on top. Combine remaining vegetables and spread over fish.

Combine wine, lemon juice and seasonings and pour over all. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges.

Yield: 8 servings. Approx. Cal/Serv.: 200.

Recipe Tip: Fish is a good selection for a quick and easy meal. For the best taste, fish should be fresh and never overcooked.

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Free Informational Session For Nurses

A free informational session to explain how registered nurses can achieve a bachelor of science degree in nursing will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18, in Carmel.

The meeting will be held at the Crossroads Center meeting room, Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel.

The New York Regents External Degree BSN Program will be described by MacGregor Eddy, RNC, CEN, CCRN.

For information, cail Eddy at 754-1705.

Volunteer Needed For Alcoholism Advisory Board

Karin Strasser Kauffman, Fifth District Supervisor, is seeking applicants to serve a three-year term on Monterey County's Alcoholism Advisory Board. The Board meets on the last Thursday of each month, varying their meeting places between Monterey and Salinas.

Interested applicants residing in the Fifth District are asked to contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, or call 649-6515. Monterey County's Fifth District includes the Aguajito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Toro areas of the County.

BofA Will Hold Car Wash As United Way Fundraiser

A car wash to benefit the United Way will be held July 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bank of America in the Village.

BofA employees will be manning the car wash and will also be offering a bake sale as well.

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Tripping Through Jordan

(A Little History)

by Betty Hansen

A narrow strip of land once called Palestine politically passed into history May 15, 1948. The modern nation of Israel today stands on much of Palestine's ancient land.

Palestine was considered the Holy Land by Christian, Jew and Moslem alike. Jesus was born, taught his disciples and was crucified and buried there. To the Jews it was the promised land to which Moses led his people from Egypt. Mohammed made his ascension to the seventh heaven at Jerusalem.

The Biyuseen were the first people to settle in Jerusalem in 3,000 B. C. They were descendants of the Kananites who came from the Arabian peninsula. The Jews arrived in Jerusalem fleeing from the Pharaoh in 1350 B. C. They established a monarchy which flourished under such powerful kings as David and Solomon. It split into two weaker kingdoms, Israel and Judah, which were at times ruled by Assyria, Babylonia and Persia. At the time of Jesus, Palestine was part of the Roman Empire.

The Jews began to leave Palestine in A. D. 70, when the Romans destroyed Jerusalem and only a few thousand Jews remained there when the Arabs invaded Palestine in the 7th century. In 1072 the Seljuk Turks captured Jerusalem. Except for periods during the Crusades, Palestine remained under Moslem control until World War I. In 1920 Great Britain began to administer Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

In 1897 the World Zionist Organization was founded by Theodor Herzl at Basel, Switzerland. Their aim was to make a national home in Palestine for all Jews, regardless of nationality.

During World War I the Zionists, headed by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, interested the British government in their cause. In 1917 Arthur Balfour, British foreign secretary, issued a declaration which stated:

"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine. . . ."

After the war, Jews poured into Palestine from Poland, Russia and Germany.

The Arabs, fearing that the Jews would become the majority population in Palestine, massacred Jews at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem after a religious fight in 1929. Another riot broke out in 1936 caused by the increased immigration that followed Hitler's persecution of Jews in Germany. Great Britain issued a white paper in 1939 severely restricting immigration for five years and banning it altogether after 1944.

Thousands of European Jews tried to enter Palestine, many illegally, at the end of World War II and the British blockaded the coast. Jewish underground forces blew bridges, buildings and railways in a violent reaction to the blockade.

Great Britain called on the United Nations to solve the problem in 1947. A commission recommended that Palestine be divided about equally into a Jewish state and an Arab state, with an international zone for Jerusalem. Britain protested and gave notice that it would resign the mandate on May 15, 1948. On May 14, a few hours before the British left, the Jews proclaimed the state of Israel.

The neighboring Arab states immediately contested the Jewish assertion of statehood and, at the time of the 1949 armistice, Israel had forcibly taken all of Palestine except about 5,600 square kilometers called the West Bank, which Jordan then annexed, and a small wedge of land called the Gaza Strip in the southwest, which came under Egyptian military administration. In 1956 Israel and Eqypt had a major clash.

In 1964 the Palestine Liberation Organization was created to liberate Palestine and remove the Zionist entity.

After the war in 1967 Israel had occupied the Egyptian Sinai (which has since been returned to Egypt), the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Syrian Golan Heights. Israel's security and a great financial debt were now assured.

The bordering Arab states are stung with humiliation by the constant reminder of Arab land occupied by Jews. Approximately 1,000,000 Palestinians are living outside their homeland. The Palestinians in Jordan often refer to the time Christian, Israeli and Arab "all lived in harmony," prior to the influx of Zionists.

When a people is denied justice, chaos results. The Jews, once thought of as the oppressed in the world, have become the oppressors.

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concerned. If this had not happened, there would not be confrontation, but instead a reasonable compromise."

Also stating that all the charges were false in her statement Susan Bromfield said "I am not rude, uncommunicative or secretive as anyone attending school board meetings can attest."

According to Bromfield, the charges regarding destructive consequences and unacceptable risks is to generalized and impossible to answer. "As elected school board member represent *public-the taxpayer* and pledged to be knowledgable, fair and objective. I am proud to be a member of the Carmel School Board. I have represented the public in requiring high standards and systems of accountability. I have done my best to represent you for high expectations and sound management practices for our schools, as well as immediate improvements for community's students and staff."

In answering the grounds for the proposed recall Robert Fenton said "The eight listed grounds for proposed recall are nebulous and contain no facts, specific instances, or specific actions, but are only innuendo, false rumors, and conclusions without basis." He said all the charges were false and questioned what data the accusers used to reach their conclusions.

"The disruptive consequences to which you allude are caused by the vindictive faction you purport to represent, and not those Board members whose recall you seek," said Fenton in his statement. He also said "I am not a threat to education. I have done my job and my conscience is clear."

If the trustees are removed from office by the voters new Trustees must be elected in their place. Running for Susan Bromfield's seat are Hilton Bialek and William Sanford; for Robert Fenton's seat are Patricia Herro and Timothy Grady; for James Yates' seat is Claudia Daniels.

Parcel Tax

Voters will also be deciding whether or not to levy a special tax for the next four years of $45 per parcel.

The purpose of the tax is to raise additional revenue for the Carmel Unified School District. If approved, the tax would generate annually an additional $640,000 for the District. Funds would be used solely for reducing class size at selected grade levels and in certain designated secondary subject areas; providing additional educational programs; providing counseling services; providing staff development for all employees; providing additional library and classroom instructional materials andd up-to-date educational equipment; addition of classrooms as needed; maintenance of facilities and grounds; and replacement of buses.

Two-thirds of the qualified votes is necessary for the measure to pass.



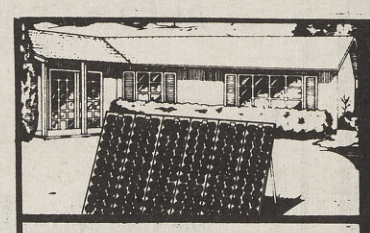
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NANCY'S KITCHEN

by Nancy Amato

Olallie Berry "Pickin'"

This is berry picking time. I picked Olallie berries on the Gizdich's ranch in Watsonville. The fields also included raspberries and strawberries.

The Olallie berry was developed at Corvallis, Oregon, by George Waldo of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station. Olallie is the result of a cross between Black Logan and Young berry. It was released commercially in January 1950. The Olallie berry got its name from the Chinook Indians of the Columbia River, who called all blackberries "Olallie."

Fresh Berry Pie

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry for double-crust 9" pie
5 cups Olallie berries
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice, depen ding on tartness of berries
2 tablespoons butter

Mix together the sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon; set aside. Use your favorite recipe for a double-crust 9" pie. Roll out half the pastry on a floured board and fit into a 9" pie pan. Gently spoon in berries. Sprinkle cornstarch mixture and lemon juice evenly over fruit; dot with butter.

Roll out remaining pastry to about 1/8 inch thick. Place pastry top over filling and slash the top crust. Seal and flute edge. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a 400-degree oven for 40 to 50 minutes for a golden crust.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by Ann Harrison

Made It Another Month

The Carmel Valley Womens Resource Center is delighted to announce that through the dedicated efforts of our friends and supporters, we have been able to meet our monthly expenses and have a good start towards the money we need for insurance. We still have not obtained major funding but because of the generosity of those who believe in the need for the CVWRC, we can keep our doors open for the month of July and continue services as well as our fundraising efforts. The following is a list of some of these supporters, and we thank you: Kurz Instruments, Durney Vineyards, Kris Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, The Little Family of Carmel, Mrs. Betsy Bingham, Dr. Charles Kalsted, Blackthorn Hot Tubs, Valley Volks, Carmel Valley Sun, Summerhouse Restaurant, Laura Wolf Bayless, Marcia Galvin, Patty Clegg, Gail Bucche, Josephine DeHerrera, Carol Weisman, Diane Stein, Edith Alt, and Stew and Sandy Clough of Stew's Plumbing.

During May and June, the CVWRC had a support group for women in transition which met weekly. It was a very successful group and over the course of six weeks the women involved came to the conclusion that most women are going through transition much of the time, in one way or another. Transition means changes, and in order to grow we usually find changes happening. Being in transition can mean so many things; re-entry into the job market, getting more education, starting a family, or seeing your children grown and starting their lives away from you. The CVWRC is here to offer support to women through the transitions we all must face if we are to continue to grow in life.

We are gathering ideas for workshops and various groups to begin in September. If you have some thoughts you would like to see happen, please come by the center and share them with us. We are open 9-5 Monday through Friday.

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Peter Kelly Graduates From Stanford

Peter B. Kelly, Carmel High School Class of 1980, completed five years of study at Stanford University on June 16, 1985. He earned simultaneous degrees: a Bachelor of Arts in Humanities and a Master of Science in Industrial Engineering. His graduate thesis was self-designed and was titled, "Science Technology and Social Theory."

An honors graduate at Carmel High, Peter was president of the student body and a regular on the water polo team. He played Junior Varsity water polo at Stanford for two years and in addition to his studies, worked on the Stanford Daily for three years, the last two as circulation manager.

Kelly, son of Karen Kelly (Mrs. John Fenner) of Carmel Valley and William A. Kelly of Scotts Valley, has been accepted into the Stanford Graduate School of business, but has elected a deferred enrollment for two or more years while he pursues business world experience. In August he will join the Palo Alto office of T.A. Associates, a venture capital firm with headquarters in Boston.

At the moment, he is enjoying a much deserved leisure while traveling in France, Spain and Greece.

THOUGHTS

by Illia Thompson

Growing Up

On the occasion of his tenth birthday, my son received some money and the freedom to spend it as he wished.

The following Saturday, he and a friend took the bus to Carmel, money safely in pocket, after having left with a sincere promise to return by dinnertime on the last bus home. One noontime phone call, to touch base, was my requirement.

The phone call arrived, describing their day so far. Pizza for brunch, Father's Day shopping. Plans to attend an afternoon movie, window shop were scheduled for the rest of the time. My son was ecstatic.

The second, unexpected call arrived at 5:30. They had missed the last bus, misread the weekend bus schedule. With great apologies, my son asked if I could please pick them up. Of course I would.

As I drove the miles between the Valley and the Crossroads, I realized that I felt joy. My son beginning an independence new to himself, still could graciously ask for help. Silently I wished that during his lifetime he would retain the humility and wisdom to feel comfortable in asking for what he needed. This, in turn, would create greater independence.

COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

New Officers Elected

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center held its annual membership meeting on Wednesday, June 26. A new set of By Laws were approved which will slightly change the organizational structure of the CVCYC. The membership voted in the candidates for the 1985-86 Board of Directors. Officers for the new Board were then nominated and approved. The officers of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center now consist of: Dan Gladney, President; Bob Heald, President Elect; Mel Pritchard, Vice President of Operations; May Kitagawa, Vice President of Administration; Mark Heath, Treasurer; and Marcia Olsen, Secretary. We are glad to have continuing board members Dan Saxton, Lucy Morris, Tina Plascencia, and Cynthia Jewett. Pam Anderson, Claudia Stewart, Wally LeValley, Tony Glanville, and Pat Dowd are welcomed as new members of the board.

There are several events to occupy the new board of directors this summer. On Sunday, July 21, the Board will honor the Community Youth Center membership with a cocktail party. Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served to thank the members for their support of the CVCYC over the past year.

August 20 is the election date for the proposed Park and Recreation District. Ballots will be mailed to registered voters within the district (the boundaries will correspond with the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District). Voters will decide whether to form a Park and Recreation District with a benefit assessment, and will also choose members of the five-person board of the district.

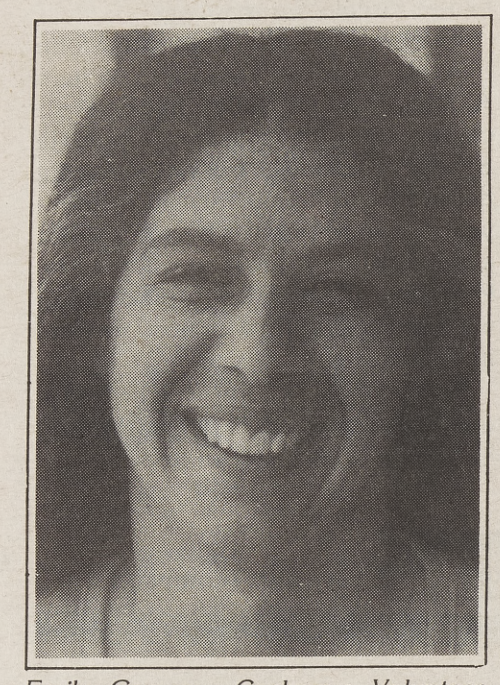
Because the CVCYC Board of Directors is dedicated to recreational programs in Carmel Valley, they will spend a great deal of time this summer working to support the proposed Park and Recreation District. They encourage all registered voters to support the proposal and to mail in their vote by 5:00 p.m., August 20.

These activities are only the highlights of an active fun summer at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. We welcome the new board of directors for we know the high energy of this summer will lead us into an exciting year together.

VALLEY VOICES

Photos by Debi Effron.

How do you relax?



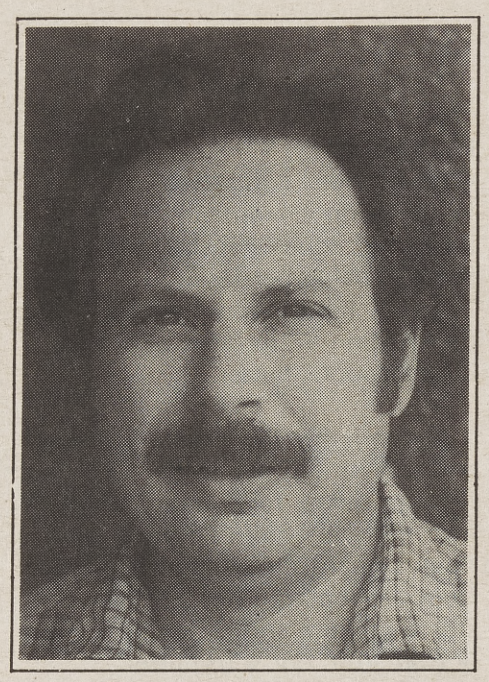
Emily Garnero—Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department

"I go and take a walk along the river to get away from people, places and things so I can be alone and think."



Yavor Batchev—Yavor's Deli

"With a beer in each hand."



Tony Ricigliano—Mid Valley Pharmacy

"I usually relax with my family in the evening."



Nancy Serrano—Mid Valley Gardens

"I go out and watch all my animals and I take my children to the beach and just unwind."

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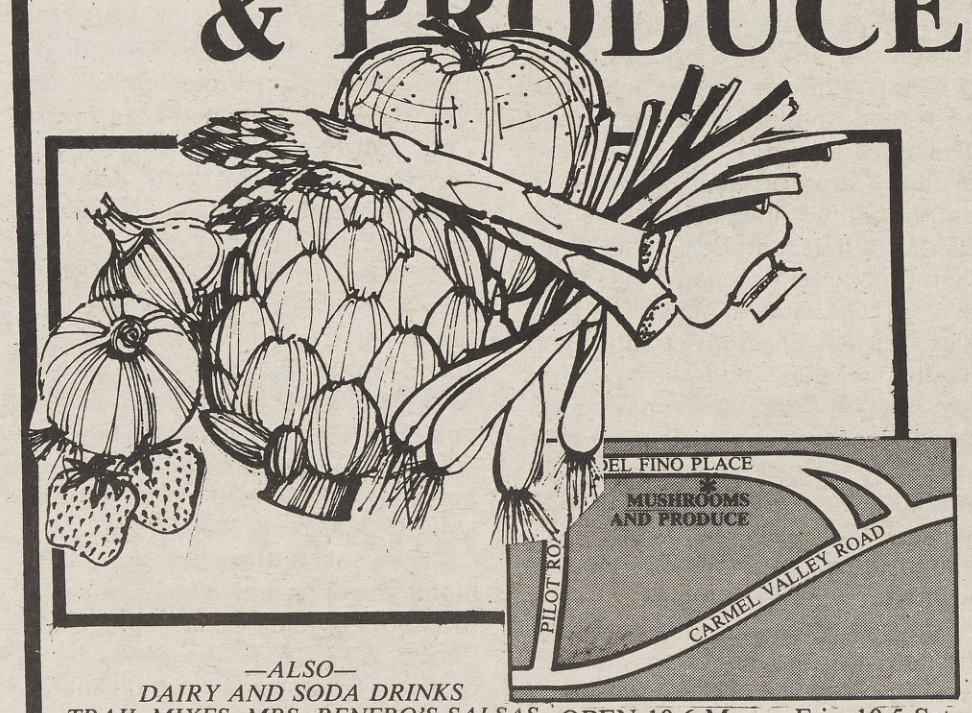
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